bet little short of \$26,000. The gold service is truly sperb; and, as a first attempt of the kind on so large assele in this country, has elicited much admiration. The designs are all of antique style, chaste, exquisitely reacht, and finished in the highest style of the art. The silver service is of similar patterns, and each sepeste piece has a distinctive number, with the name set Charles" do ply chared on some portion of its wrace. Acall will well repay the visiter.

SERIOUS AND PROBABLY FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- James Tracy, a young man about 25 years of age, was run over yesterday afternoon by the percept baggage train of outward bound cars of the New-Haven Railroad, and injured in such a frightful manner that there is scarcely a possibility of his recovery. The care passed over both his legs, cutting and mangling them to a terrible extent. The injured man, at the time of the occurrence, it appears, was seturning from his work on the cars, and when near Thirty-second-st. a difficulty, as fa-said, occurred between him and the Conductor or Brakeman, one of whom, as is alleged, pushed him from the train, which at the time was going rapidly. He fell before the wheel, which, as before stated, passed over both legs. The left leg was cut off (with the exception of a small pertion of skin) about three inches above the sakle, and the thigh-hone of the left leg was also broken. The wheel struck the right log on the inside of his knee and passed over his leg just above the knee, crushing the bones and cutting the leg nearly off.

He was immediately taken up and conveyed to the New York Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Suckley. The physician, on ascertaining that his papent was in a very critical condition, deemed it neces sary to send for a magistrate to take his deposition before death should easile. The Courts, however, being re death should ensue. The Courts, however, being closed, no Judge could be found. The poor man soon ofter admission to the Hospital become insensible, and there is but a slight possibility of his surviving. An effort was made by one of the Eighteenth Ward Police Officers to arrest the men in charge of the car, but with-

NEW VESSELS .- The new clipper-ship Jacob Bell has been brought down from the ship-yard, and new lies at the foot of Peck-lip receiving her rigging. On the other side of the pier lies the new clipper ship Winged Racer, from Boston, also being rigged. At Coenties-slip the new herm, brig Aldy Swift,

In the seme neighborhood can be seen a very handsome fore and aft schooner, called the John W. Miner, built at East Haddam, and intended for the coasting

built at Williamsburgh, is preparing for her first

NINTH WARD TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE .-The annual meeting of this Alliance was held on Wednesday evening at No. 519 Hudson et., for the purpose of choosing officers for the ensuing year. The following

of choosing officers for the ensuing year. The following are the names of the officers elected:

President—Jerrman Terrat.

First Vice-President—Henry Duboia.

Second Vice-President—Henry Volk.

Corresponding Secretary—Alfred Brush,

Recording Secretary—Edward Wilhes.

Treasurer—Charles C. Leigh.

Delegates to the City Allience—Charles C. Leigh, Henry Dubois, Edward Wilkes, Henry Volk, Alfred Brush.

The Terratics extent the theory was a present in the

The Treesurer stated that there was at present in the tressury \$154.71. The Secretary stated that during the past year 50,000 copies of the temperance paper, known as The Ladies Advocate, and 39,000 tracts and circulars had been distributed in that Ward, which had resulted

On motion it was resolved that the publication of the paper known as The Ninth Ward Alliance be continued monthly, after which the meeting adjourned.

FIFTERNTH WARD TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. -The Annual Meeting of this Alliance was held at No. 11 Amity-st., on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of choosing officers for the en uing year-Mr. R. N. Havens, the President, in the Chair. Mr. David P. Holton was appointed Secretary pro test. The following are

was appointed Secretary pro ics. The following are the officers elected for the enable year:

Provident Dr. ELRAKAR PARALL.

\*\*The Provident Dr. Elrakar Dr. Electric Dr. Electric Committee R. N. Havens, Garrat N. Blocker, Almaham Lent, George F. Merklee, Saml. A. Purdy, M. D. Delegates to the City Temperance Alliance-Dr. Electric Provident Parmily, R. N. Havens, D. F. Holton, M. D., Hon. Thomas M. Woodraff, Alraham Leut.

After transacting some further business, the meeting After transacting some further business, the meeting

SIXTEENTH WARD TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. -The second annual meeting of this Alliance was held at No. 317 West 24th-st., on Wednesday evening, for

the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Mr. J. P. Cumming acted as Chairman, and Mr. Wm. S. King, Jr., as Secretary. The following officers were President-ANDREW LESTER

First Vice-President—J. P. Cumming. Second Vice-President—Henry B. Dawson-Recording Secretary—Wm. S. Kuz. Jr. Corresponding Secretary—Wm. McDermot. Treasurer—Thomas McIntyre.

the City Temperance Alliance: Andrew Lester, Wm. S. King, Jr., Wm. McDermot, Henry B. Dawson and David Chichester. There were also twenty-four members of the Executive Committee elected, after which the Alliance adjourned. SEVENTERSTIF WARD TEMPERANCE ALLI-

ANCE.—The annual meeting of the Seventeenth Ward Temperance Alliance was held on Wednesday evening, at the Baptist Church in Stantou-et., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following

persons were duly elected:

President—S. P. TOWNSEND.

Fice-Presidents—First, Wm. Truslow; Second, R. Reid.

Transver—Joseph Haight.

Corresponding Secretary—C. B. Stout.

Recording Secretary—S. W. Codey.

Electric Committee—S. T. Scribner, J. Hart, Joseph
Robertson, John Falconer, Wm. Canklin, B. M. Thompson,

J. R. Bigelow.

Delectric to City Alliance—S. P. Townsend, Alanson

J. B. Bigelow.

Delegates to City Alliance—S. P. Townsend, Alanson

Nat. John Falconer, Joseph Haight, Richard Reid.

The Fifth Ward Temperance Alliance, at their meeting on Wednesday evening, chose the following Officers for the year ensuing : President, Dr R. T. Trail; Vice-Presidents, L. S. Beck, Jacob Labagh; Corresponding Secretary, Caleb B. Le Baron; Record-ing Secretary, George F. Colburn; Treasurer, Jacob La Wall; Executive Committee, Dr. J. Pearce, J. H. Mathews, H. M. Western, Esq., D. Wyatt, J. S. Merrick, T. Hyatt, Samuel Parker; Delegates to the City Alliance, Dr. J. Pearce, Dr. R. S. Trall, L. S. Beck. Caleb B. Le Baron, George F. Colbura.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TRACT SOCIETY OF THE M. P. CHURCH —A meeting was recently held in this City for the organization of a Methodist Tract Society, in accordance with the constitution adopted at the last General Conference. Besides the lay brothren from the New-York, New-York East, Troy, Providence, Missouri and Iowa Conferences.

The meeting was called to order by Gabriel P. Disosway, Esq., and on motion, Rev. Nathan Bangs, D. D., was elected Chairman. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. Washburn, of Troy Conference, Rev. J. H. Perry

was elected Secretary.

After the reading of the constitution, the Corres ponding Secretary made some remarks, showing that by the action of the General Conference the Tract cause was already instituted among us, and some of its officers (its Presidents and Corresponding Secretary) were actually appointed. What remained, therefore, for this meeting to do, was to form itself into a Society under the Constitution which was already in effect, and appoint its Board of Managers, to whom would perhin the further organization of the institution, by the appdintment of Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, and the adoption of By-Laws, &c.

On motion of Dr. Floy the meeting proceeded, accordingly, to form itself into a Society, under the appointed

The following gentlemen were appointed a Commit-The following gentlemen were appointed a Commitles to nominate a Board of Managers for the ensuing
year, viz.: Dr. Floy, S. Washburn, A. Stevens, Asa
Child and Joseph Longking.

A resolution was adopted making all ordained minisless of the M. E. Church (being members of the Society)
ax officio merabers of the Board, as is the case with the
Missionary Society.

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be meeting having completed its business, some in-ics and consultations followed respecting the aims and probable operations of the Society. The Con-positing Secretary stated that it would not place itself conding Secretary stated that it would not place itself

in cooperation with them. Most of the leading denominations, while they approved a common tract interest, had also their own publishing societies, and even "Doctrinal Tract Societies "

This institution is designed to meet the wants of the Methodist Church. One of its special sims will be to cuptly the demands of their German and Scan linevian Mis ions, Domestic and Foreign, with translations. This is an urgest demand, and several German Tract Societies now exist in the Church, having originated in this felt necessity, but they need consolidation and more general help. Another object will be to scatter tracts where needed. Measures have already been taken to enlarge the catalogue, to revise it thoroughly, and supersede many of the old tracts. Valt amounts of tract stock are piled away in the Book Rooms; an attempt will be made to bring them forth into circula-tion. Another important but difficult work of the Society will be to provide some system of colportage in the he a chief subject of deliberation with the Board. The plane and resources of the Society will nece early be of slow development, as we e those of the Sunday-School Union, but it is hoped they will be sure and

In mediately on the adjournment of the meeting, the For ro of Managers proceeded to appoint the officers of the Society. Asa Child, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Mr. S. B. Wickens appointed Se retary. The organization for the ensuing year, as completed by the meeting, is as follows : Presidents-The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Vice Presidents-Hon. John McLean, of Ohio; Hon Elisha Harris, of Rhode Island. Corresponding Serctary-Abel Stevens. Treasurer-John B. Edwards. Recording Secretary-Stephen B. Wickens, Managers—G. P. Disosway, William Truslow, Asa Childs, S. B. Wickens, James Howland, Timothy A. Howe, Henry Dubois, James D vis. J. B. Cornell, Solomon Hanford, George W. Collard, J. B. Edwards, David Terry, W. H. Dikeman, John M. Howe, Ira Perigo, Jr., Eldad H. Rowlandson, Semuel Watkins, J. H. Taft, Joseph Sandford, John Falconer, C. Shaffer, Joel Sammis, John Reid, L. B. Leder, William Jacobus, B. C. Wandell, John Pierce, William Cartwright, John W. Rumsey, Thomas Mergan.

The annual date of the Society, as fixed by the General Conference, is in December; its organization somewhat beforehand will enable it to get through with its preliminaries, and commence fully its operations, by

THE RECENT FATAL ACCIDENT BY THE FALL-ING OF A BUILDING .- The inquisition relative to the on Wednesday afternoon, by the falling of a frame building at the corner of Hammond and Bleecker-sts., which was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed until this morning, in consequence of the presce of Coroner Ives having been required as a witness in the Court of General Se sions and Oyer and Terminar during the greater part of yesterday.

MISS BACON'S HISTORICAL LESSONS .- We think Ledies who do not consider their Education entirely perfect as yet, may derive profit from the Course of Lessons in History to be given by Miss Delia Bacon at Stuyvesant Institute, commencing next Tuesday evening. However, we will only invite their attention to her Card and the recommendations annexed, and leave them to judge for themselves.

THE TEST .- At the Five Points last evening, a Temperance Meeting was held, under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, in the Tent which has been pitched there to accommodate the intended feast on Thenkagiving Day. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Inskip, Rev. Mr. Hageny, and exwoodenwyer Haydock. There was singing by Mr. Beck. A number of signatures were added to the pledge. The audience were made comfortable by the large stove in the center of the Tout. This evening Rev. J. B. Wakely and others will speak. Contributions continue to come in to help in providing for the dinner Thanksgiving Day. Yesterday there was received as follows: A. R. Plumey, \$1; from Saml. R. Cheshwugh, of Pekin, N. Y., \$3 50, collected in Sableth School; a friend in the country, \$3. Three barrels of bread were sent in by Mr. Ingleby. Two boxes and a large package of clothing also came in. These articles are distributed under the personal care of the Missionary, so that the needy may be benefitted thereby ; and he has frequent unmistakable assurances that the gifts bestowed accomplish more than a timely tem-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR FIVE POINTS MISsion.-The Ladies' Home Mission scknowledges, through their Missionary, the following sums received for the Thanksgiving Supper at the Five Points : From Alexander T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, \$25; an anonymous friend, \$5; a friend to the benevolent effort, William Hobert Ford, \$5; William Howe, \$2. All donations to be sent to the care of Rev. John Brewery. We learn that on this occasion the Old Frewery is to be most brilliantly illuminated, when the public are invited to see it, and judge for the aselves whether its removal, in itself, is not a missionary op-

BIG TENT-FIVE POINTS .- Rev. J. B. Wakely, well known for his Temperance addresses, will speak at the Big Tent this evening. The friends of Temperance and the mission generally are lavited

REAL ESTATE.-The following Williamsburgh property was sold, Nov. 18, by Albert H. Nico-S story house and lot No. 133 South Eighth-st.......93,500

FIRE .- Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the third story of the building No. 37 Attorney et., occupied by Peter Miller as a cabinet-maker's shop. The fire originated in a pile of shavings carelessly left lying near the stove. The flames were soon extin guished. Damage triffing.

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STRANGERS.—At the IRVING, F. D. Hunt, Army; Lt. G. B. Hunt, Army; G. A. Kendall, Boston; R. C. Webster, Boston; J. S. Sprage, San Francisco; Hy McFarland, New-Jersey; Col. Wm. Coloman, Lancaster; Jos. F. Prendergaet, Baltimore; Mr. Frant, Boston; A. Wells, Savannah; W. C. Joy, Penn Yan; E. H. Harris, Baltimore; C. B. DeForest, Gonnect cut: Dr. S. H. Spaulding, Reading, Massachusette; B. F. Harrison, Virginia; and others.

At the Metraporolitan, Hon, J. G. Serier, Louisiana; Hon, Themas P. Rich, Boston; Hon, Isaac Cary, Boston; Hon, Moses Carrington, Vermont; Hon, Alex, Evans, Maryland; Hon, Tristam M. Burges, R. Island; Hon, John P. Aben, Boston; Gen, Duff Green, Washington; Dr. Samuel G. Jarvis, New-Hamphire; John Haren, U. Sarny; Joseph Swerp, Paris; Isaac C. Loomis, Conn.; A. B. Krittin, New-Jersey; Dr. Wm. Rabe, Californis; E. F. Crane, Missouri; Samuel H. Rethmell, Pennsylvania; Herr Catawsy, Russian Legation; Col. Gates, Arnoy; W. May, Navy; H. N. Trumbull, Stonington; Rev. J. Kendall, Chicago; Col. Steptoe, Navy; A. C. Howard, Canada; Rev. N. S. Wheaton, Hartford; G. E. Mol-on, Moutreal; D. T. Warwick, Virginia; Capt. W. P. Sisco, Virginia, and others.

At the Aston, Capt. Ringgold, Navy; George Tuttle, Nashua, N. H.; T. Forsyth, Boston; G. Reed, Mass, A. Ericson, Rochester; S. Garnold, L. G. Monroe, G. W. Butts, Providence; S. Phipps, A. H. Green, Boston; J. Morriis, Binghamton; W. W. Boardman, New-Haren; W. Davis, Poughkeepsie; Sir Wm. Gordon, Quebec; P. K. Dickinson, North Carolina; Wm. Copp., Albany; F. H. Orvis, N. Y.; D. B. Kimball, Boston; W. Forinstone, Easton; J. H. Saunders, Bridgeport; Hon, J. A. Lott, Long Island; L. P. Bah, Washington; Lewis Dyer, Baltimore; F. A. Pike, Maine, and others.

At the Union Prace Hortz, Hon, James Shielia, United States Senator, Indians; Hon, Jense D. Bright, United States Senator, Indians; Hon, Connies T. James, United States Senator, Boston; H. D. P. Biglow, Wor-

At the Howard Hotel, H. S. Benedict, Troy : D. Ull-

Atthe Howard Hoyal, H. S. Bensalet, 1977 D. C. Yet, Canada; A. Fuller, Boston; H. D. P. Biglow, Wolcester; D. Comstock, Richmond; D. O. Prouty, Philedelphia; A. T. Cochran, New-Orleana; L. P. Hassgood Auburn; F. L. Laffin, Saugerties; A. P. Hamilin, New Bedford; G. F. Tenny, Georgetown; J. Spooner, Providence; and others.

SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN.-Two silver watches, to one of which is attached a silver guard chain, were recently received from an individual wise is supposed to have stolen them. An owner is wanted for the watches, which are in possession of Officer Martin, of the Sixth Ward Police.

DISHONEST SERVANT .- Betsey Sterns, a servant in the family of Mr. Fridenburg, residing at No. 486 Hudson-st., was yesterday arrested by Officers Wildey and Reynolds, of Jefferson Police Court, charged with having stolen at different times during the last four weeks, an embroidered craps shawl, valued at \$100, together with various other articles of wearing appared, to the value, is all, of about \$500, from the house of ner

employer. Soon after the commission of the largest, the servant left her situation and went to reside with her brother, at No. 304 Second st., to which place also wis traced, and the property was bund in her room. She was taken before Justice McGrath and committed to

canellary was yesterday arrested by Officer Mooney, of the Nineteenth Ward, on complaint of Dr. Charles Lunday, of that Ward, who charges him with having neglected to cover a blast before discharging it, in consequence of which a rock from the blast was thrown into complainant's office, to the destruction of his property and the imminent hazard of life. The accused was held by Justice McGrath for examination.

CHARGE OF PICKING POCKETS .- A man named Thee. Merrick, alias White headed Mike, was yesterday arrested by Sergeant Martin, of the Sixth Ward Police, who states that he established in in the act of a tempting to pick the pocket of a lady while at Peck slip Ferry. He was held by Justice Bogart to await examination.

FURIOUS DRIVING .-- Two men, named Samuel Farcest and August Kinch, were yesterday arrested by Assistent Captain Hicks, of he Seventeenth Ward, charged with driving a horse and butchers' cart through the Firster, at a furious rate, and thereby running over a child, which was crossing the Avenue at the corner of Thirdst. The accused were taken before Justice Welsh for examination.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN—Wednesday, Nov. 17.—Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Patitions Referred—Of B. F. Rodgers, for an alteration of the Merket ordinance regarding the prohibition of Trout being sold in the public markets at certain seasons of the year; of D. Rabold and others, owners of property on First-av., in favor of giving to Garrison, Merriam & Co., a grant to build a railway in said avenue; of T. Bertine and others, in favor of the same.

Resolutions Adopted—The following, by Ald. Francis, was unanimously adopted:

Wherea, Information has been received that General Frankim Pierce, President elect of the United States, intends, at an early day, to visit the City of New York, at the request of the Democratic Republican General Committee of the City, and, whereas, it is desarable that our citizens generally should error the desarable that our citizens generally should error the desarable that our citizens generally should error the character and commanding talents of the City and whereas, its desarable that our citizens generally should error the head of the City of New York, at the request of the word of the City and whereas, its desarable that our citizens generally should error that he of the City of New York, at the representation of the City of New York, at the resolution of the City of New York, and they are hereby tendered to General Franklin Perce, President elect of the United States, and that a Joint Committee of fire Members from each Board he appointed, whose duty it shall be to carry this Resolution into effect.

Aldermen Beyce, Haly, Oakley, Francis, and Alvord were appointed as such Committee, in favor of giving permission to the owners of property on Fifty-fifth-st., from Broadway to the Seventh av., to regulate and grade the same in favor of refunding the amount of a judgment against Cunningham, Belknapp & Co.; in favor of pay

In favor of building a new Hose House for Company Ald. Peck called up document 57, being the report of Aid, Peck called up document 57, being the report of the special Committee in favor of constructing a rail-road in Broadway, which was carried. The document was being read when Ald. Ward encered and took his seat. He asked immediately that the reading and action on the report be postponed to Friday evening, when he would be ready to offer his minority report. He had been steadily engaged in the Court of Oyec and Terminer, and had not the opportunity of preparing his objections to the project. After some discussion the reading was suspended, and the subject made the special order for Friday evening.

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A petition from 8b phen Storm and others, remon-strating against the proposed railroad in Broadway. Referred to the Special Committee. On motion, the Board adjourned to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SAVANNAH STEAMSHIPS-CHANGE OF HOUR. til further notice these ships will leave, on and after a week, at Three O'Clock P. M. from Fier No. 4, N. R.

BUY A COPY AND SEE .- The American Union newspaper for this week contains several Original Sories published entire, racy sketches, choice Poetry, able Editorule, a veluable Miscellany, all the Theatrical news, thoughts and facts, any quantity of Gems and Jokes, and no savertisements. Specimen copies may be obtained of newsmen and dealers, for the small sum of Four Couts.

Whatever may be the weather to-day. Root will take his heautiful Crayon Daguerreotypes as wand. Clouds and storms do not interfere at No. 363 Broadway, corner of Franklines.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRES AND ALARMS .- Yesterday afternoon. a fire broke out in a new building in Summit-st., near Blicks, the propersy of Ald.Stilwell, and communicated to a house adjoining, not at present occupied. The are caught between the rafters, in consequence of a defect in the flue. The flames were extinguished by Engines Nos 2 and 16, which were promptly on the ground. The less sustained amounts to about \$500, covered by insurance.

On Wednesday evening, a dense smoke was seen issuing from the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church, corner of Pierrepont-st, and Monroe-place, which was soon discovered to be in flames. The fire had not made much progress, however, and a few buckets of water extinguished it. It is supposed to have originated from the stove.

On the same evening, a quantity of cotton is an upper story, corner of Fulton and Cranberry-sts., occupied as a printing office, was accidentally set on fire. t was extingui-hed with tritting damage to the ma-

An alarm about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the Hd District, was occasioned by the burning of a chim-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The members of Engle Engine Co. No. 4 elected the following officers or the en-uing year on the evening of the 16th inst. ward, Adam Hoffman; Secretary, E. W. Coburn; Treasurer, Alexander Campbell; Trustee, John Cashaw; Representatives, Jeremiah Bedell, Jeremiah

City Count-Before Judge Greenwood.— Daniel Barneri and George W. Parsons against William Exister.—The plaintiff constitute the law firm of Barnard & Barsens, and the action was to recover the nard & Barsons, and the action was to recover the amount of a promissory note in favor of plaintiffs, which Einton had given to William Beard. On the part of the defense, it was contended that the note was one of a commods ion and a renewal of one of several notes, amounting in all to \$2,000, and that the defendant was not legally liable for its payment. It was shown, however, that Eginton had received a Corporation certificate, in consideration of which he promised to pay the note in cuestion. Verdiet for plaintiffs, \$518-90.

Whin R-dmond against Patrick Kengu.—Action to recover money lent. Verdiet for plaintiff, \$103-20—the amount claimed.

Henry Hilkemyer, against Ferdinand Smuth.—Action

Hilkemyer against Ferdinand Smith,-Action from this prosecution, the defendant having caused plaintiff to be arrested on a charge of taking furniture from his premises without leave. Prosecution falled to show melicious intent, and the Jury found for defendant.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SUDDEN DEATH-Mr. John R. Van Ranst, one of the oldest settlers of Williamsburgh, died very uddenly at his residence, in North Second-st., during Wednesday night. He had been for several days somewhat unwell, but his friends were in no way alarmed about him, and in the evening, previous to retiring, he appeared very cheerful, and conversed more than usual. Yesterday morning, however, he was found lying in his bed a corpse. Mr. Van Ranst frught in the war of 1812, and was taken prisoner and confined at Dartmouth, and at the restoration of peace he, together with many others, was exchanged. He then returned to this country, and has resided in Williamsburgh since that time. Mr. Van Raust was 56 years of ege, and at the time of his death was Trustee

INCARCERATION OF A POOR MAN IN PRISON -The Editor of The Flushing Journal, makes the following statement, from which, he says, it can be judged

lowing statement, from which, he says, it can be judged of the justice meted out in the Queens County:

"In going through the County Jail on Tuesday, as one of the Grand Inquest, we met with a case that took hold of the feelings of those present with great tenacity.

"In the corridor of the new range of cells we found quite an intelligent young frishman, with a sweet and interesting young female child in his arms. The physicansmy of the man was preposeesing. He said that he had been there four months, for not supporting his femily; that after having been there a few weeks his wife and child had been sent to prison also, the former on a charge of assault and battery on a female occupying the same house, and that all three were the immass of a seweb-by-nine cell. While he was telling his story a tear was in his eye. He said, "God knows, gentlemen, I nover had a shilling but that I shared it with my femily. I had been long in search of occupation as a coachman when I was arrested, and sent to the County Isil by Justice John L. Boyd, of Astoria," He then produced a package of papers, which he exhibited to the Grand Inquest.

"Those papers were letters from his former employers in Liverpool and this country uniformly expressing

the highest recommendation of the man for his 'sobet, steredy and industrious habits.' Why was such a man sent to the county jail, to linger in prisen for four of the test months in the year, to be turned out in winter, when it is next to an utner impossibility to obtain employment? The poor follow actually cried when he looked upon his prospects. No one appeared before the grard inquest to complain of the wife, and of course himsels, wife and interesting little girl will be sent forth free, to starve, if you please, when the Court rises. Their few household things will have been scattered to the wirds during their miserable imprisonment.

"The Courty has been put to shout one hundred doliars expense for this case. But then it is possible that the man, his wife, and that sweet little child, may starve to death as a recompense for the expensive justice which has been administered to them."

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE .- The advocates of the Maine Law are making considerable effort in Hudsen Co. to bring the subject of Temperance, as a Main he. Meetings have frequently been held of late in Jersey City. Also, meetings are occasionally held in Ho boken and other parts of the County. It is proposed to organize in such a manner that each Ward and Town in the County will be represented. Petitions of two kinds will be sent to the Legislature of the State-one for a law to abolish the liquor traffic, to be signed by legal voters only, and the other for the same object, to be signed by minors over fourteen years of age, and by legal voter in the County, it being the opinion of the friends of the movement that a clear majority are in favor of the measure. They are to be circulated previous to the first day of January next. A committee has been constituted to attend to their circulation. It is composed of the following gentleman: David Gould, John A. Cole, C. P. Brokaw, B. B. Grinnell and T. B.

#### TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The People is. Nicholas Howlett, charged with the Murder of Thomas Watson. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Before Judge

[EDWARDS and Aldermen WARD and DENMAN. First Day-Thursday, Nov. 18, 1852. This trial was called on this morning. How-

lett is indicted in connection with William Johnson and William Saul, for causing the death of Charles Baxter, ship-keeper of the ship Thomas Watson, at foot of Oliver st., E. R. The three are indicted as principals and Howlett is also indicted as having fired the pistol, the others aiding and abetting.

It was said that persons being on the wharf about

121 o'clock on the night of the 24th of August, heard the report of a pistel, when two persons, an-wering to the size of Hewlett and another, jumped off the ship on the wharf and ran past the persons, going on board a what and ran past the persons, going on board a schooner, thence into a small boat alongside the schooner, in which was a third person, and rowed of. The cry of watch was heard on board the ship, and on going on board. Mr. Baxter was found to have been shot in the neck. The prisoners were subsequently arrested. He whet tasked, and has been allowed, a separate trial. He is a young man, and appeared in court neatly dressed. Henry G. Wheston, Esq. of Albany, appears as coursed in his behalt, and the District Attorney, Mr. Bluer, for the prosequition.

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Jury was soon empanneled, the test, on the part of
Whesten, being whether or not the Jurors had

Mr. Whesten, being whether or not the Jurors had formed an opinion.

The District Autorney opened the case to the Jury, stating the facts as they have hitherto appeared. The two persons, as they ran past the witness on the wharf, were without shoes, and one of them had on striped pantakons. Two pair were found on board the ship, one of which pair was proved to have belonged to one of these persons. About half past 3 & clock, the mate of the brig Islam, at another wharf, hearing the noise of a beat alongside, struck against the vessel by a swell, looked over the side and saw a man in it, and then found two others of the prisoners secreted in a berth—In the berth was found a pistol, which had been recently discharged, &c. It was shown that deceased was asleep across the threshold of the cabin; parties had entered stealthly and stole a warch and another article, and on coming out awoke the ship-keeper, who seized one of them, (this was stated by Mr. Baxter him self previous to his death.) when the shot was fired. The District Attorney said the prisoner is but 19 years of age.

Charles Shaw, sworn—Resided on the 24th August at No. 29 Oliver-st.: I heard of a man being shot; I was down on the dock at the time; it was between 12 and 1; John Desmond and Mr. Perry were with me; Mr. Desmond was a painter by trade, as I am; we were standing close to the end of the whart on the string-piece; the Thomas Watson was on the left hand side of the dock; we saw the flash and heard the report of a pistol, which came from on board the Thomas Watson; we heard a man sing out watch; we then saw two men coming from the ship and run toward the end of the dock; they got into a beat along side a schooner; one of the men had on a low white het and plaid pants, and in his shirt sleeves; the other was dressed in dark altogether; one was shorter than the other; there were three in the boat when she left the side of the vessel; they rowed up the river toward Corher's Hock; something was said as they passed us, but I did not hear what it was; when they passed us one came very near to me; it was the one that had plaid pants; they did not appear to have shown on the two men (prisoner and Saul) that now stand up appear to have been the same sized men.

Cross-crassined by Mr. Whatlow—Went down to the dock at request of Mr. Desmond, who wished to go there; we were near the stern of the ship, Mr. Desmond and myself, sitting on the string-piece, and the other; Charles Share, sworn-Resided on the 24th August at

there; we were near the stern of the ship, Mr. Desmond and myself, sitting on the string-piece, and the other standing up; the dash came from near the cabia door; had not heard enything on board previous to this; we were about 20 or 25 yards from the flash; next saw a man jump on the dock from the gangway, followed by enother, and heard watch cried on board the vessel; next heard some Polleemen coming down the dock they jumped off shout 20 yards from me, and ran past us to the end of the wharf; I continued sitting till they struck on board the vessel; they ran as fast, probably, as they could run; one of them came within a toot and a half of me; both the other men with me stoot up; neither of us made say effort to stop them. I said wont a half of me; both the other men with me stood up; neither of us made say effort to stop them. I said what is up; they said something, but I did not hear what it was; it was a starlight night; one of the men seemed to have on a dark cap; the man in shirt sleeves came first; they ran very light, which made me think they did not have shoes on; the men with me were standing near the string piece; the light pantaloons on one of the parties were plaid or spotted; as they ran past us they were some 30 feet apart; think I could distinguish that one was taller than the other; the two men! have now point; d) out as to size also stood up at the Coroner's inquest, at the Hospital, when I was a witness; I was at the string-piece at the end of the dock at the time they passed us and jumped on board the schooner, thence into the boat; there was no light on board the schooner, thence into the boat; there was no light or board the they that they got into, as it appeared to me.

to me. Iohn Desmond, aworn-Lived at No. 90 Oliver st. at John Demond, aworn—Lived at No. 30 Oriectal at the time; went down to the dock with Mr. Shaw and Mr. Perry; I was sitting on the string piece and heard the pistel fired, and then saw two men jump from the ship and run toward whore I was; one of them had plud pants and was in his shirt-sleeves; the other was dreased in dark, with a freek coat on; neither of them had show or stockings on; I could have touched the one in shirt-sleeves, belond a club and raised it as he passed, and

and run toward where I was; one of them had plant pants and was in his shirt-sleeves; the other was drossed in dark, with a frock coat on; neither of them had showed to stockings on; I could have touched the one in shirt-aleves; he had a club, and raised it as he passed, and said, "you s—of a b—, I will serve you the same;" I trembled, and remember the words; they got down into the boat; there were three in the boat; the prisoner looks like the one that passed me, and the partalons he now has on appeared to be the same; it was past II o'clock; after they pushed off in the boat I get up in the rigging of the schooner, and traced the boat to about Catharine Market; then the police were on the ground; saw the mare; he looked over the side and asked if the parties had been arrested; I told him no, that they had gone off in a boat; saw Mr. Beater at the gangway; he had his hand on his neck and said he was rhot.

Cross-crossical—I supposed it to be between II and I2 because the stores were shutting up; we had been on the wharf about 15 minutes before seeing the dash, and had heard no noise; we were about 20 yards from the gangway; she was a good-sized ship; one of the men jumped first, and then the other; they ran fact; they were close to each other; they ran fact; they were close to each other when they passed us—within two or three feet of each other; they came nearest to me and jumped on board the schooner first; they did not come quite so close to me as they did to Shaw; I sat between Shaw and Perry; they came nearest to me and jumped on board the schooner first; they did not come quite so close to me as they did to Shaw; I sat between Shaw and Perry; they came nearest to me and jumped on board the schooner first; they did not come quite so close to me as they did to Shaw; I sat between Shaw and Perry; they came nearest to she better at night than other people; will not swear that the had on; saw the prisoner next day before the Coroner's Jury, and exanimed him pretty closely then; he had on the same pantaloons,

them as they passed, but did not view them very close; I was very much afraid of the man that had the club, and kept my eye on him.

Robert Perry, sworn—Was on the wharf with the other two witnesses; heard the report and the cry of watch, and saw the two men jump from the vessel and ran toward the string-piece; I watched one of them very close; that is he (pointing to prisoner); he were a Panama hat with a black ribbon, and had no shoes on; he then said, "If you attempt to stop me, you s—n of a b—h, I'll serve you the same way;" they then jumped into the boat and sung out to shove of; did not take particular notice of the other; he was dressed in dark clothes.

Cross-crossined—It was a bright star-light night; I went to see when but 10 years of age; have been in other occupations since; I observed, when at sea, I could see at night as well as most folks, and better than some; could see vessels at a distance; saw distinctly that prisoner

had a Panama hat, with black ribbon, dark vest and plaid patabloons; such as he now has; his feet were white but a little mundy; watched his club; he had it raised; was not much afrels of it; it was a roughstick out of a woodpale; he stoeped about a minute; he was then about four feet from me; his companion was to the right of him, and got on board the schouner first, I think; I have no doubt but the man here is the same that I saw there that night; when I saw and heard the prisoner before the Corner's Jury I recognized his voice as being the same that said "You den son of a bely" do.

Timothy Glazon, swoone-Am a police officer; was on duty that night; there were two other officers with me; heard the report of a pistol; ran down the wharf; saw Bexter coming up with his hand to his nock; he said he was shot; gave him in care of the other officers and went to the ship; saw two persons talking; found a pair of pantaleons outside the cabin door, with the pockets turned inside out; this was about I o'clock; went on board again at 4 o'clock; found near the gaugway a pair of patent leather gaiter boots; went into the cabin and found a pair of celfskin shoes or brogans and a neck-heatherchief in the cabin; knew the prisoner before; saw him going into a bowling saloon that night in Cherry-st.; there were three or four others with him; it was about 12 o'clock, and before the report of the potol.

Cross-crassined—Saw him that night with patent leather shoes or gaiters on; I think he had the same coat on that helps now; can only say what he wore on his feet were patent leather; he was standing within about three lest of me. It was standing within about three lest of me. It was standing within about three lest of me. It was standing within about three lest of me. It was standing within about three lest of me. It was standing within about three lest of me. It was standing within about three lest of me.

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were will him; I stood on the edge of the steps looking down; Howlett was in his shirt-sleeres; hat black vest, Penema hat, and pantalcous the same as those now on him, and patent leather gatters; his pantalcous were turned up; I stood there till Howlett and two others came up, and they went sleating across the way to another sallous; I still tracked them; Saul asked them to take something to drink; it got to be 12 o'clock, and I was relieved; I am a shoemaker by trade; saw a pair of gater boots next day at the Coroner's office which I had seen on Howlett; observed them in the salcon on account of his having his trow-ors turned up; there were other youngsters in the salcon; I think Saul wore a pair of calf-akin brogans; I followed them across the street; one of them took a cigar, and Howlett and Saul drank; the clock struck It alout 19 inhuntes after that, the salcon where I left them is five blocks from foot of Oliver-at, there was no mark on the patent leather gatters for me to distinguish them irom other patent leather gatters; I aw he had a pair of patent leather gatters on; I had seen him before that with a pair on, I could be a sea, the was no neark on the patent leather gaiters for me to distinguish them from other patent leather gaiters; I saw he lind a pair of patent leather gaiters on; I had seen him before that with a pair on; I could not swear that the patent leather gaiters I saw at the Coroner's were the same as those I saw on H: the gaiters shown look to be the same, as do the call-kin brogans look like those that I saw on Saul.

Coroner Ires, sworn—Held the inquest; the articles shown are those which were presented to me by the officers; the wound of deceased was on the throat; he appeared to be a man of 30 or 35.

By Mr. Whenton—I can't say the name of the officer that presented them.

By Mr. Whaton—I can't say the name of the officer that presented them.

Thomas Flanley, sworn—Is a police officer; heard the report of the pistot; went down to the wharf and saw Mr. Baxter coming up; he was bleeding; he cried, speaking of his children, saying he had four in Philadelphia; I told him to keep his courage up; he sunk on his knees twice in going to the Station House.

Neil Duffs, sworn—One of the Fourth Ward Police; knew Howlett; about a week before that I arrested him; saw that he had on a pair of patent leather shoes; examined them closely; was in the Station-House when Officer Gleason brought some shoes there; had not at that time heard of the arrest of Howlett; I examined the shoes when they were brought in; I thought then that time heard of the arrest of Howlett; I examined the shoes when they were brought in; I thought then they belonged to Howlett; I dut so the moment I took them and locked at them from Officer Gleason's hands; the shores shown are the same that I saw on Howlett week previous; I heard afterward that two men had been arrested in the Seventh Ward; I went out and took the shores with me; saw Howlett and Saul; they were both baretcoted. I said to Howlett, "There are your show, put them on," he said they were not his, and seemed as if he did not want to try them on, and he did not; he had en plaid pants and Panama Rat, with black ribbon. Cross cramined-I am a [leather dresser, but have not

Cross-cramined—I am a [leather dresser, but have not worked at it for nine years; have been in the police for two years; the time I arrested Howlett, it was with two females; I took him to the Station-House, and he was fined \$5, and let go again; I took notice of his patent leather shees going along, as I thought he had stolen them; I saw him during the night when he was with the two females, and also saw him next inoraing when I was taking him to the Tomba; all the examination I ever made of the shoes was while they were on him; I made no remark; looked at the heels and thought they were creased as it two small for him, and that he had stolen them; I took notice of the meroon in from (purple) which was not patent leather; I have been in this country going on over 13 years; I told him to try the shoes on; think the Captain of Seventh Ward Police—[Gijected to.]

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John Morrison, sworn—Know N. Howlett; recollect bearing of a men being shot; I was in company with Howlett at a bowling salcon in Cherry-st., near Roosevelt, before that; there was myself, Howlett, William Johnson, McLaughlin and John McLaughlin; Saul ceme in while we were rolling; we left about 11 oclock; I came out with McLaughlin; Howlett, Johnson and Saul turned down Roosevelt-st, toward the water; I saw them before the Coroner's Inquest afterward.

Cross-caminad—Do not know the number of the salcon; it was below the level of the street; they did not cress but went directly down the street; did not accompany them; left them at corner of Roosevelt and Cher-

noch; it was below the level of the street; they did not cross but went directly down the street; did not accompany them; left them at corner of Rossevelt and Oberry sts.; think Howlett had on the same coat that he has got on now; do not recollect what shoes he had on.

Henry G. Sannders, sworn—Was private watchman foot of Gauverneur-t morning 20th May, watching three different steamboats; the brig Islam was lying there; I had a dog with me; a sound like a boat attracted my attention; my dog barked, which called my attention; I spoke to the man on board and told him I thought I heard a boat; he said it was a steamboat; I said no; I heard some taking; I then went on board the brig and eaw two policemen and two others; they were Howlett and

and part out; invaset and on plan those H, has now on; Saulhad a trock coat on; I saw a boat pulling to-ward the trig's stern with one person in her, about two rods off; I teld him to stop; he made no answer; I told him to stop or I would shoot him. He kept pulling; I shot at him; he pulled toward Brooklyn; neither Saul or Howlett had shoes or stackings on; I had seen Saul

cfore, so as to know him. Cross-exemined—It was about 3% o'clock; when I fired

Cross-comined—It was about 3% o'clock; when I fired at the man do not know that I hit him; suppose not; he pulled of; the pistol, I believe, was loaded with shot; it belonged to another watchman.

Charles R. Newton, sworn—One of the officers Soventh Ward Police; was celled upon to go on board the brig leinn; found the mats there; went in search of two men that were on board, and found them in the forecastle: they were Howlett and Saul; the latter was lying on the lumber, the other in a bunk; Howlett had on plaid pants and Panama het, and is his shirt sleeves; when I get down to the brig a man was pushing off in a beat; It was too dark to recognize him; was alongside of Mr. Saunders when he fired; in the morning went on board the brig again, and in the bunk where Howlett had been found a platel, such as here shown; smelt of offi, and it appeared to have been recently discharged; the Panama hat had a black ribbon on the Cross-cramined—It was about 514 in the morning when

Cross-remained—It was about 514 in the morning when I went on beard egain; the pistol was at the side of the bunk, not covered up, but could not be seen unless a person looked over the board; there was nothing in the appearance of the pistol which made me suppose it had been just discharged; I smelt powder in it; others ex-

Charles M. Way, sworn-Seventh Ward Police Ser. Charles M. Hay, sworn—Seventh Ward Police Sergent; went on board the brig; about 15 or 29 feet off was a small boat; the mate said he thought there were thieves on board; the vessel was laden with lumber, and the door taken off the house on deck; Saul lay on two spors, and Howlett in the bunk; there was a lump, not lit, in the bunk; he scemed to have had the same clothen he has got on now; he brought his cost out on his srm; they were both barefooted; Saul was dressed in black pants, black freek coat, and cloth cap; saw the man in the boat; halled kim, and not snawering, told Mr. S. to fire; the man rowed toward Brooklyn; Howlett had his coat under his head, and brought it outsunder his arm.

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his arm.

Dr. Suckely, sworn—House surgeon of Hoepital;
Charles Baxter was admitted about 2 o'clock in the
morning; he had received a number of wounds in the
neck, caused by shot; he had lost much blood; He died
about 4 o'clock; on post morten examination found 15
shot holes in the fore part of his neck, some of them
had gone through, and some in the guilst, some took a
downward direction; took out three shot; do not recollect taking out any wad: The marks of powder
were on his face and round the wound, and the shot
must have fired very close; his death was caused by
sufficiation, induced by the wound; he spoke a groat
deal about his family, about his children, what would
become of them—they were at the time living in Philadelphia; he appeared to be very much frightened; he
appeared to think he would not recover, but I did not
think him at the time dangerous; he spoke to the nurse
a good deal about his situation; he did not think he
would recover, and kept saying "What will become of
my children; what will become of my children; what will become of
my children; what will become of my children;

Cross-graminal—I told him I thought he would recover; I think I repeated it a number of times to him;
he was very much frightened; I think I was with him
about half an hour; he was in much pain I should think;
at that time be breathed freely.

The District-Antorney here offered to read the dying
declaration of deceased, but Mr. Wheaton did not think
sufficient had been shown to make it appear that he considered himself in a dying stata, the assurance to him of
the physician being to the contrary. The Court admitted it.

Wileyes remeated—Baxter said some mean came on
leard to rob the vessel; that when he heard them he

mitted it.

Witness removed—Baxter said some men came on beard to rob the vessel; that when he heard them he got up and caught hold of one of them, selaing him from behind, when the man turned around, fired a platel at him and made off.

Cross-cramined—He told me this shortly after he came in, and repeated it, while I was with him, two or three

in, and reputed in times.

Thomas Kelly, sworn.—Was a keeper of Blackwell's Island in August; on the night of 94th had been looking after stone escaped convicts, and, on crossing about 5 o'clock in the morning at Sixty-first st., saw Johnson in a boat. [Objected to, The District Attacher insisted he

had shown enough to identify Johnson as having been with the others in the evening, and he wished to show the declarations of Johnson.] The Court doubted if he had shown enough.

Witness—Johnson was alone in the boat.

Offer Nexton recalled.—The pistol shown is the same that I handed to the Coroner.

The District-Attortey read the examination of Hewlett; said he was a notive of Nova Scotia—a caulker by trade; is not guilty of the charge.

The District-Attorney said he would here rest the case. Mr. Wheston said he would produce no witnesses, but wished a recess for about half an hour in which to look over his notes, and a recess was ordered.

[The mother, sister-in-law, two brothers, and other relatives of prisoner, were in Court.]

Mr. Wheston, for defense, and the District-Attoracy, for prosecution, then summed up, each making cloquest appeals to the Jury.

The Court, in its charge, said the questions for the Jury will be whether or not prisoner fired the pistol, and, it he did, was it with premediated design to his the deceased. As to the later point, the law now is that is the design was formed at the instant of exacuting he heat of passion, or or provocation, it would be massismather in the third degree. The Jury retired about Court took a recess.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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Cincuit Court.—Nos. 1,329, 2,129, 1,312, 1,502, 1,576, 675, 763, 717, 721, 682, 727, 728, 624, 730, 731.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Dura.
Muson agt Clark
To recover damages for permitting water, as

alleged, from defendants premises to run into those of defendant, and work through cellar well, &c., already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$15, which, boing trespass on lands, carries full full costs.

Before Judge Campusli.

George O. Bartlett agt, the New-Havon Radroad Ca.
To recover dameges for injury received by a passager during a collision of cars near Mount Versian, in Westchester County, already referred to. Versian in plaintiff, \$1,750.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Thursdon fore Judge BRENE and Ald. BARB and Boyce.

fore Judge Beens and Ald. Bass and Boyce.

Henry Techin, keeper of a grocery at the cerner of Twenty-fifth-st, and Sixth-av, was tried on an indictment charging him with a-sault and battery with intent to kill Coroner Ives and his Deputy, B. L. Budd, Eag, on the 21d of April last. It appears, from the evidence of the Coroner and his Deputy, that at the time in question they celled at the house No. 73 West Twenty-fifth-st, for the purpose of holding an inquest upon the body of a lad named Josph White, 61s years of are, whose death was caused by an overloss of spiritumas liquor, administered to him by some person who bought is at the store of Techin. The Coroner deeming Techin to be an important witness in the case, sent for both him and his clerk, Boorfauk; but they refused to come, when he and his Deputy went to their store to competheir attendance. An altercation, and finally a scuffle ensued. Techin and his clerk each managed to get a leaded pistol from a shelf, with which they attempted to shoot the Coroner and his Deputy, but were prevented and finally arrested. Counsel for the defense contended that inasmuch as the subpens was merely verbal Mr. Techin and his clerk were not bound to obey it, and therefore the Coroner and his Deputy were trespassers. The Ceurt sustained this the ary, and so charged the Jury, who readered a verdict of acquitted against the prisener.

In the case of Boorfauk, who had also been indicted.

In the case of Boorfank, who had also been indicase for the same offense, a nolle proseque was entered, and the Court adjourned for the day.

MARRIED. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, by Rev. Mc., Wells, Mr. JOHN W. BROWN to Miss ANN E. BRODDE, all of Williamsburgh, L. L., on Wednesday corening, Nov. 17, by Rev. J. L. Grider Mr. THEODORE F. A. SCHIEFFELIN to Mrs. SARAB.

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At Newton, Rucks County, Pa., Nov. 11, RICHARD PLEMS, MER, of Baltimore, to ELIZABETH T., doughter of the late Edward Hicks, of the former place.

Nov. 17 Mrs. ANN MYKRS, aged 43, widow of the late Captain

Jeach Myers.
The fear-rai will take place on Friday, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her brother-in-law, Ceptain Andrew Walker, No. 165 feedback of Wilsenburgh L. I.
On Tuesday, Nov. 16, ABRIAHAM WARNER, in his Tlat year.
The fracts of the family are respectful invited to attend in fearall, on Friday, 19th instant, at 1 o'clock, from his inte-residence, fig.
EX West 25d at. In Brooklyn, Nov. 17, Mrs. HANNAH MERVIN, to the 70th year

Transport and those of her sons, George and Charles R. Marve of her sonic law, Andrew Wesson, are invited in attend her grain from No. 79 Henry st. Brooklyn, on Ynlay, the 18th mark of 20 Cook P. M. . . . of cholers, ROPERT W. LEWIS, of Sen Francisco, Oct. 4. of cholera, ROBERT W. LEWIS, of Francisco, Oct. 4. of cholera, ROBERT W. LEWIS, of Francisco, Oct. 4. of cholera, ROBERT W. LEWIS, and Eliya Lewis. He ever were a detailed on and affectionated product. Some knew him but to love him—

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Nov. 18.

There was a large business done at the Stock

Board to-day, with considerable fluctuation. The largest activity was in Nicaragua, of which over 5,000 shares were sold, the market declining under the Mar-coleta manifesto to 254, a fall of 4 per cent. since Tues-The market afterward recovered strength. when it was discovered that the matter was re give below the reply of the Transit Company to Mr Marcoleta's statement. In Eric the movement or times large and upward. The sales of the day are 5,0 or 6,000 shares, the market opening at 92, and closing after the Second Board at 94. The es closing after the Second Board at 94. The advance under active business has been 8 percent, and the operators for a fall, under the impression that the issues of new stock would be sufficient to prevent any improvement, are believed to be very "short." A dividend of 4 per cent. is confidently predicted, with par for the stock and no reaction. The stock, it is said, is to be carried to par and kept there by those who are confident of its value, as was Farmers' Loan. Harless was rather active, but fell off to 72½. It afterward recovered its loss and closed in demand at 73½. Loan was rather active, but fell off to 72½. It afterward a covered its loss and closed in demand at 72½. Lot Island opened heavy but went to 40½ at the Secon Reard. Further purchases were made at 42, buy 6 months. Hadson River is again moving upward, at closed at 76½. Reading is also steedy. Norwich and Staington remain without important change. The Coal Stock continue to improve. Delaware seld at 137. Peansy vania Coal, 118½, and at suction at 120. Camberian 6½, which is better in each case. There were no buyers for Canton, and sales were made at 90, and upone of 1½ \$\tilde{\text{c}}\$ cent. Zine was rather heavy. Our improvement was in demand, and 1,300 characteristics of 11 bid. The Boston Post of Tucoday be closing at 11 bid. The Boston Post of Tucoday be